

(Pennsylvania). Most of the letters were sent from United States government officials in the Treasury, Navy, War, and State departments, including Gabriel Duval, Oliver Wolcott, Edward Jones, Albert Gallatin Joseph Nourse, Samuel Southard, Richard Rush, Louis Lane, and Asbury Dickins (all in Treasury), Robert Smith (Navy), John Calhoun, James McHenry, Henry Dearborn, and William Eustis (War), and John Graham (State).

Following the correspondence files are pension certificates and power of attorney documents that were honored by the loan officers and United States branch banks in each state. The powers of attorney documents are both manuscript and printed forms created in America, England, France, and the Netherlands, that served to appoint surrogates to receive interest and dividends on behalf of certain stockholders. The loan office in New York has the largest number of these legal instruments (34) representing members of the prominent Van Rensselaer, Cuyler, and Schuyler families in Albany, the Clinton family in New York City, and from James Hillhouse in New Haven, CT (assigned to a New York resident). Also included in the series are a few stock certificates and receipts for stock; the five certificates for six-percent stocks of 1812-1814, issued in 1816, are each endorsed on their verso by the New York investor John Jacob Astor. The pension certificates were issued for veterans of the Army, Navy, and Marines, and were paid out through the loan offices or branches of the Bank of the United States.

The Miscellaneous subseries holds three documents that pertain to loan offices in all state, and one letter to the officer in the District of Columbia. The first document is a circular letter issued by Alexander Hamilton from the Treasury Department to all loan officers, clarifying certain procedures. It is followed by two powers of attorney documents, one prepared in Geneva for a Swiss woman to transferring power two London merchants (1797), and the second from a merchant in Amsterdam to two merchants in New York (1802); these documents address "any of the Loan Offices of the United States." The last folder holds a letter from George Graham in the War Department's Pension Office, sent to William B. Williams in Washington.